THE EVENING POST.

THE NEW YEAR-A SONNET.

n deep and mournful tones the midnight bell side the dying year a and farewell. Which leaves the earth in Time's unceasing

care, and on the pintons of the fiffal blast.
Flics to the annals of the fifaless past.
The scene its still departure see or hear;
And whilst the tremoling echoes of the bell Upon the might in wild cadences swoll.
In tuneful combat with the restless winds, Another year is born, and all the earth with juyons colmes doth welcome in its birth, And mankind for his less a solace finds.
The with the old year we are loth to part, we greet the New Year with a joyous heart,

THEIR QUARREL.

"Selina," said Aunt Effic one morning as her neice came in looking very blue and miserable, "it's my opinion you have been quarreling with Tem. And you only married a little while, too. Now, you want to stop right there, for if you get started you'll be miserable all your life."

being all Tom's fault, but Aunt Effic told her to sit down and she would tell her a

country, for he just adored me, and I was dead in love with him. Well, after a bit he got so's he didn't pay me as many compliments as when we was courtin', and ordered me around some. Well, that made me around some. Well, that made me mad, and when we had company in the house one day 1 jest let things go, and the dinner was a failure, and I gave Jordan some back talk before

and I gave Jordan some back talk before the company and just felt miserable. After the folks had gone away he told me he was downright ashamed of me.

"I asked him if he was proud of bim-self, and he said he couldn't be when he'd been foolish enough to marry such a poor housekeeper as I was. Well, that made me so mad that I ups with a pail of water that was standing hands and of water that was standing bandy, and throws it all over him. He looked for a minute as if he'd like to hit me, but he didn't. He walks right out of the house into the cold air and straight down to the village. Pretty soon this note is

EVETE: I write this in Wilder Peak's shop. EFFIE: I write this in Wilder Peak's shop. I am going away. I shall take the 6 o'clock train. Good-bye. You've got the farm and bank-book. I've got nothing but my fares and a bad cold. I don't care. I'd jest as lief die anyway. Good-bye. How you used to pretend to love me! I know women now. You've taken airs ever since I married you. Good-bye forever.

"When I read that I wont. "The control of the cold of the c "When I read that I went off into

hysteries, and the little help brought me to-a child I'd taken from the poor-

"'Oh, Mrs. Hill,' says she, when I sot up, T've read the letter. What a horrid thing! What a bad man he is, to be sure, to go off and leave you.'
"'He isn't, says I, boxing her cars. "Then I rushed to my room and came down in a cloak and hood, the easiest

thing to put on. "I'll catch the 6 o'clock express:' says I, 'and beg his pardon and bring

"And off I ran. "I caught the train, but when I put my hand into my pocket I found my purse

wasn't there.

"I couldn't get a ticket. No other train stopped until morning, and I just went up the road to black Aunty's cabin

with a lantern.
"He stopped and looked at me.

"'Five o'clock train stopped on the bridge. Six o'clock express ran into her, he answered. 'Hope you haven't any folks aboard.' 'I have,' said I.

"He groaned. "He groaned.
"God help you,' said he.
"I was mute with horror. I ran on
down the road along with the crowd. I
saw the lights shining on the bridge. I heard screams. I heard them say it was the worst accident that had been known on that road.

They carried something past me. The engineer, dead, they said.
"Other bodies were brought Wounded men were helped along. Peo-ple staggered up, thanking Heaven they were only slightly hurt. A woman kept

"My baby! Oh, my baby!" "And a man rushed past me, was or-dered back, and sank down on the bank "My wife!" he moaned. 'My pretty

"It called a cry from me: 'And I've killed my husband,' I said. 'It was my fault, my fault, moaned the man. "I did it with my temper," I wailed

little wife! I've killed her!"

right out.
"'She is dead—dead—dead, and they won't even let me die with her!" sobbed he. 'Oh, my darling Effle, just to beg your pardon for being such a boast. I'll

jump ouer and end it all.'
"Then I did scream again and again, and again, but this time holding tight to

his arm.

"Jordan! Jordan! I got out at last,
'Get your senses back. This is me. Oh,
glory, hallelujah! Jordan, Jordan!"

"Men folks do cry sometimes. He did
then. We sat on the bank and hugged

each other. We were sorry for the poor, suffering folks, but we couldn't help rejoicing for ourselves, and all we promised on our wedding day wasn't half we

romised then.

"We kept those promises better, too.

When I felt hateful I'd jest stop short off; so would he. And there isn't a happier couple acywhere, now we're old folks. And I'd like to tell that story to all your married people that fell out in all young married people that fall out in

Tain't always railroad trains," said "Sometimes it's things more crushing than wood or Iron could be; more scalding than steam. But what-ever it is, quarreling leads to nothing good between them God has joined to-

she looked up. Sclina was crying,
"I didn't kiss Tom before he went off," "Very well. Kiss him when he comes

home," said Aunt Effie. "And just make up your mind this shall be the last time you fall out. Life is onsartin' and partin's frequent, and while you hev folks love 'em and be kind to em.'

Tommy's Bright Ideas.

Aunt (jocosely)-Why, you have been here fully ten minutes. Tommy, and haven't spokes of your boots yet; how is that?

Tommy (confidently)—I don't think of these boots more'n half the time, Aunty.

Another time Tommy came down the street whistling so loudly as to make himself conspicuously.

Aunt—What made you whistle so, Tommy?

Tommy—Oh, I was thinking I'd just whistle my daylights out if I should find a jack-kuife.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhess. Sie, a bottle.

A shepherd's crook-a sheep stealer .-- [Pitts

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Eleven Extra Sessions of Congress Since the Foundation of the Government,

From the Chicago Inie WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. -The suggestion that there may be an extra session of the Fifty-first Congress calls the attention to the extra sessions which have been held. There have been thus far in our history eleven extra sessions of Congress.

President Washington, although he President Washington, although he convened the Senate in special session, did not find the presence of Congress necessary, but President Adams, on March 25, 1797, in consequence of the threatened troubte with France, did call the Congress together by a proclamation which has been followed as the model whenever it has since been necessary to convene Con-gress in special session. That proclamation was as follows: "By the President— A proclamation. Whereas, the Constitu-tion of America provides that the President may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses of Congress, and whereas, an extraordinary occasion exists our life." for convening Congress and divers weighty insters than the constituent in neces-tion, I have, therefore, thought it neces-sary to convene, and I do, by these presents, convene the Congress of the United States of America, at the city of Philadelphia.

"When I was first married to Jordan at the city of Philadelphia.

Hill there wasn't a happier couple in the in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Monday, the 15th day of May next hereby requiring the Senators and Rep resentatives in Congress of the United States of America and every one of them, that, laying aside all other matters and cares, they then and there meet and assemble in Congress, in order to con-sult and determine on such measures as, in their wisdom, shall be deemed meet for the safety and welfare of the United pass the Regular Army appropriation bill States. In testimony whereof, etc. JOHN ADAMS.

The Directory had then possession of the French Government. Three military directors had been appointed. The first step had been made toward a military despotism. Garnet and other leaders of the Royalist councils had been transported, and among other acts of the Directory had been the expulsion of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Minister from the United States, from France. President Adams, in a very spirited message and in an equally spirited correspondence, re-sented this act, and it was deemed expedient to convene Congress in extra session in order that the United States might be prepared to maintain its rights. There was a long diplomatic correspondence upon the subject, after which the war cloud disappeared.

THE SECOND CALLED SESSION. Congress was convened for the second time in October, 1802, supon the proclamation of President Jefferson. The special purpose of this session was to authorize the purchase by the United States of Louisiana, which had been ceded by Spain to France. The purchase was consummated by the United States on April 30, 1803, for \$15,000,000, immediately after which provision was made for the Territories of Mississippi and Orleans.

THE THIRD CALLED SESSION. President Jefferson found it necessary to convene Congress in extra session five years later. His proclamation was issued July 30, 1807, and Congress met October 26 of that year. The immediate cause was the aggressions of Great Britain and the capture of the United States war vessel Chesapeake in Hampton Roads on June 22. This seizure was one of the rewent up the road to black Aunty's cabin and sat down there and cried. I told her I was sick. So I was: almost dead.

"I waited until dark, and then walked back. As I passed the station I saw a crowd there.

"What's the matter?" I asked a man with a lantern.

"What's the matter?" I asked a man with a lantern. crument of the Admiralty Courts revived the maxim of 1756, which assumed that neutrals in time of war could carry on no trade which they had not been accustomed to carry on in time of peace. This neutral trade was therefore considered as destructive to England's prosperity and as a war in disguise. England adopted at that time a temporizing policy, and the war, which then seemed inevitable, was postponed. In the debates at this session of Congress the tail of the British lion was twisted as it had seldom been before.

before. THE FOURTH CALLED SESSION. The controversy with Great Britain was not, however, to be ended without a war, and President Madison, in July, 1811, found it necessary to convene Congress in advance of the usual time. The Twelfth Congress was convened in special session on November 4, 1811, Henry Clay of Kentucky being Speaker. War with Great Britain was then deemed inevitable, and President Madison sought to have supplies voted in order that the vacancies of the army could be filled and authority secured to recruit additional men. He was authorized to call for 25,-000 volunteers, and an embargo for sixty days was declared on April 4, 1812, and war was declared against England on

THE FIFTH CALLED SESSION. The continuance of the war made it necessary for President Madison to convene Congress in special session again on September 19, 1814, in order that a place might be provided for the Government offices, the British in their invasion having burned the Capitol and the Federal offices. During the year the war ended. THE SIXTH CALLED SESSION.

Many years clapsed before another session was deemed necessary. The Administrations of Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson passed without any deviation from the regular course of Congress. But when the panic of 1837 came. President Van Buren convened Congress in extra session on the 4th of September, in order to consider what measures could be devised for relief. This was the first session of the Twenty-fifth Congress, James E. Polk of Ten-nessee, Speaker. The session lasted from September 5 to October 16, and was wholly devoted to the consideration of the financial crisis. One of the chief topics was the Sub-treasury The banks suspended specie payments, there was universal panic and distress and the specie circular was rescinded by Congress.

THE SEVENTH CALLED SESSION. President Harrison found it necessary on account of financial questions, to con vene the Twenty-seventh Congress in special session May 31, 1841. This he did by proclamation of March 4, 1841. He did not live to see the meeting of Congress which he had ordered to assemble his death occurring on Auril. semble, his death occurring on April 4. The superstitions might think that the



s fully restored—
B. F. Liepsner, A.
M. Pastor of the
Rivet' B a p t i s t

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President Harrison of 1888 would besitate to convene Congress in extra session in view of the occurrences which these dates suggest.

THE RIGHTH CALLED SESSION. There was not another called session until 1856, when the first session of the Thirty-fourth Congress having adourned without making provision for the army, President Pierce convened Congress in a special session for August 21, 1836. The session lasted less than two weeks, and the appropriation was made. Nathaniel P. Banks of Massa-clusetts, who comes back to the Fiftyfirst Cougress, was the Speaker at this called session of the Thirty-fourth Congress. There are few men in public life whose career has extended over

such a period as that, THE RINTH CALLED SESSION. There were no more extra sessions until the war of the rebellion. Then President Lincoln, by a proclamation of April 16, 1861, convened both houses of Congress for the fourth day of July of that year. Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania was elected speaker; the supply bills were voted, and, although there were very long sessions of Congress until the war closed, and Congress assembled at different periods, no further extra session was called. It was the policy of the administration not to have adjournments, but to take recesses in order to be ready for any contingency which might occur, THE TENTH CALLED SESSION.

The tenth called session. like the eighth, as due to the fallure of the appropriation bill for maintenance of the Army. The Democratic majority of the House of the Forty-fifth Congress having failed to n account of the very animated controversy relative to the use of troops at the polls, President Hayes convened Congress in extra session on October 15, 1877, Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania Speaker. The Army bill, after a session which lasted until December 1, two days before the regular session, was passed, but it contained the noted posse comitatus clause which forbids the use of the Army by United States marshals as a posse com

THE ELEVENTH CALLED SOSSION. The Forty-sixth Congress was convened in special session March, 18, 1879, and the session lasted until July 1, 1879. This session was occasioned by the con-troversy which arose out of political dif-ferences between the Republicans, who had possession of the executive offices. and the Democrats, who were in posses-sion of the House.

A Mismated Pair.

From the Pittsbury Disputch.
Philosophy is a trifle hard to cultivate in a night, I overheard the following colloquy. The participants were an Allegheny gentle-men and his wife: She—Charles, do you see that one horse has

to trot while the other walks? He—Yes, dear, theyr'e badly mated.

She—I treminds me of something, Charles.

He—What, dear?

She—I have to run half the time when I'm at with some

She—I have to run half the time when I'm out with you.

He—I'm sorry, but—
She—Oh, Charles, what is the predominating quality in a mule?

He—That's an odd question. Why, bull-headed obstinacy and a love for kicking, I

She-Did you notice that the one that is walking is a mule?

Then they both looked different ways and didn't speak again,

A Name for the Baby. From the N. Y. Graphic, the past week, and I think I have a name for the baby," said Mrs. Greening, as her liege

emerged from his bath this morning. emerged from his bath this morning.

"You have, ch? What is it?"
"I read that Phobus, the God of Day,comes up bright and beautiful in the morning; that he lights the world; that without him—"
"Now, look here, madam; let's have no foolishness here. You can't call that child by any such name. Did Phobus of history yell from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m. and intermittently from 3 to 7 o'clock? I myself am doing the god-of-day business in the matter of getting up, and I'm not dividing honors. If you want a mythological cognomen for that destroyer of rest I have it."

rest I have it."
"What is it?" asked Mrs. Greening, with considerable asperity.
"Aurora!" brutalfy yelled Elisha. Then be left the house.

An Interesting Controversy. From the Harper's Bazar.

Bobby—They were talking about you last night, Mr. Featherly.

Mr. Featherly-Is that so, Bobby? Bobby-Yes; about your being homely enough to stop a clock. Mr. Featherly (anxiously)-Who said I was,

Mr. Featherly (anxiously)—Who said I was, Bobby?
Bobby—Ma.
Mr. Featherly (much relieved)—Oh, your ma! And what did your sister Clara say?
Bobby—She didn't think so.
Mr. Featherly—Bless her—h'm—er—did she think I was handsome.
Bobby (nesitatingly)—Well—er—n—no; she said she didn't think you could stop a clock; but she thought you might make it lose time very fast.

Of Course He Couldn't. From the San Francisco Post, On a sleeping car. Sleepy looking fellow to porter)—Where's the comb? Porter—Right there in that box. "I can't find it. Are you sure it is in the

box?"
"Yes, right there under your eyes. Can't you see?"
"Of course I can see, and I'll have you to understand that I don't want any of your impudence. You don't know who I am."
"Who are you?"
"I'll your Chicago detective."

"I am a Chicago detective."
"Well, then, I'll have to find the comb fo

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EXCURSIONS.

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Some of the Peculiarities of This Simple-Minded People. James A. Harrison in Antrefols.

The French Creoles of the lower class are a hand-to-mouth class of people purchasing the stick of wood to-day and the handful of herbs that are to cook and season their potage, filling their small market baskets with innumerable pinches of this, that and the other, laying in a few sous of sugar and coffee at a time, and—going next day, for 365 days in the year, and doing identically the same thing, in secura seculorum. Dis-like to the accumulation of household goods, to well-stored cellars and pantries, to generous abundance, to picture sque profusion, to the escentials of a large-handed hospitality even within the nar-row limits of their neighborhood acrow limits of their neighborhood acquaintances, an antilke economy and abstemiousness, a curious juxtaposition of eternal self restraint and a passion for sensations, colors, sounds, perfumes, fantasic sensualities, an instinct for microscopic money-getting wedded to an instinct that has filled New Orleans with noble institutions for the poor, the blind, the sick, the world weary; a passion for novels and for splendid churches, a fond endurance of rivers of cold and a fond endurance of rigors of cold and hunger for the brilliant afflorescence of caremeprenant and Carnival, a voluntary exile from all laughter and joy that their feet may twinkle a night or two on the mirrored floors of the masque balls down in Chartres and Royal streets; such are the fragments of sweet and bitter herbs that go to make up part of the paradox of Creole character and communicate to it an indefinable piquancy and strange-ness by their thick bars of light and shadow The chief charm of the character is a

touching gentleness and benignity that blends all other characteristics and permeates the whole constitution of the native Creole. There is something elegiac, tender, dreamy about the race, a rem-nant or recollection of earlier and better days, an aroma of exile coming from old colonial times, when so many emigrated from the gay fatherland to the tackless wilderness of Louisiana, seeking their fortunes. Disappointment seems to have impressed itself as a trait of heredity on their spiritual make up; a brooding languor has spread from the luxurious climate through the limbs and constitutions of the immigrants, the adventurous spirit of the marvelous brothers Bienville, Iberville and Sauvalle, laid under perpetual embargo by a Chinese wall of swamp, bayou and begue, has sunk into a curious psychological numbness and content with surroundings; geography, exploration, literature, re-search, travel (beyond the inevitable transit to France once in a lifetime) are Philosophy is a trifle hard to cultivate in a unknown luxuries to these lotus-eating horse car. Nevertheless, in a Long line car as folk, and in their way they are as still it was crossing the Sixth street bridge last in their sunny corner as the sun-loving alligator that haunts their streams.

The customs, games and sports of these exiles are full of reminiscences of the fatherland, mingled with odd accreservatism, a poetic susceptibility. There are songs and Christmas customs smacking of Gascony, Provence, Champagne. San Domingo, Franche-Comte, such as linger in Canada and form touching links with the folk over the sea.

Mr. Harrison, jr., is a Russeller and no mis-take.—[New York Sun.

High-Pressure Living characterizes these modern days.

The result is a fearful increase of Brain and Heart Diseases - General De-bility, Insomnia, Paralysis, and Insanity. Chloral and Morphia augment the evil. The medicine best adapted to do permanent good is Ayer's Sar-saparilla. It purifies, enriches, and vitalizes the blood, and thus strengthens every function and faculty of the body. "I have used Ayer's Barsaparilla, in my family, for years. I have found it invaluable as

A Cure

for Nervous Debility caused by an inactive liver and a low state of the blood." - Henry Bacon, Xenia, Ohio.

'For some time I have been troubled with heart disease. I never found anything to help me until I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have only used this medicine six months, but it has relieved me from my trouble, and enabled me to resume work."-J. P. Carzanett, Perry, Ill.

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WAY, AND ALEXANDRIA & WASH-INGTON RAILROAD.

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a m. For Baltymonr, week days, 8,00, 6,30, 6,40, 7,30, 8,30, 9,45, 11,00 (45-minute train) a.m., 12,10, 2,03, 3,15, (45-minute train), 3,25, 4,30, 4,35, 5,30, 6,45, 7,30, 9,45 and 11,30 n.m. Sundays, 6,30, 8,30, 9,45 a.m., 1,15, 2,05, 3,25, 4,30, 4,35, 6,45, 7,30, 9,45 and 11,50 p.m. Fon Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5.00, 6.40, 8.30 a.m., 12.10, 3.25, 4.36, 6.45, 11.30 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 1.15, 3.25, 4.35, 6.45, 11.30 p. m.

4.50, 5.40, 11.30 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE Baltimore for Washington at 5.10, 6.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.00 (45-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 (45-minute train) a. m., 12.15, 2.00, 3.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.00, 6.30, 8.00, 10.00 and 11.00 p. m. On Sundays, 8.10, 6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 10.80 a. m.; 1.15, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00 10.00 and 11.00 p. m. Fon Ansarous, 6,40 and 8,30 a.m., 12,10 and 4,55 p. m. On Sundays, 8,30 a.m., 4,35 p. m. Isave Annapolis 6,40,837 a.m., 12,05, 4,10 p. m. sundays, 8,37 a.m., 4,10 p. m. Fou Stations on the Metropolitar Branch, +0.35, \$10.10 a.m., \$1.15 p. m., for principal stations only; +10.10, a. m., +4.35 and +5.50 p. m.

For Gaitheusburg and intermediate points, 19.00 a.m., 112.30, 14.40, 25.35, 111.20 p. m. For Boyn's and intermediate stations, 17.00 p. m., \$10.00 p. m. FOR PHEDERICK, *10.10 a. m., *4.85 and *5.30 p. n. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.

For Hagunstows, †10,10 a. m. and †5,30 p. m. | good the PHILADELPHIA DIVISION. For Pan Apricus and Wilodington, daily, 8.15 1. m., 2.03, 4.20 and 11.30 p. m. Buffet Parlor 2 ars on the 8.15 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. trains, theepings Cars on the 11.30 p. m., open at 2.00 3. m.

FOR INTERMEDIATE POINTS between Baltimore and Philadelphia, *6.30 a. m., *2.05 and *4.30 Thans Leave Philadelphia for Washington, inity, 8,30, 11.00 a. m., 4,50, 7,00 p. m. and 12.05

tExcept Sunday. *Daily. | Sunday only. Raggage called for and checked at botels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 610 and 1351 Pennsylvania archue.

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Schedule in Effect November 18, 1888.
S:30 a M-East Tennessee Mall, dialy for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roaneske, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montzomery and New Orleans. Pallman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans. Pallman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 a m-Fust Mail Daily for Warrenton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, stations Chesaneske and Ohio Route, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville, Greeneboro', Ralegic, Charlotte, Columbia, Aken, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pallman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, In connection, with Pullman Sleepers Montgomery, In Connection, with Pullman Sleepers Montgomery, Developer New York to Montgomery, To New Orleans, and Main Bondoir Sleepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Shroveport, Pullman Sleeper Greenshove to Columbia and Augusta, Solid trains Washington to Atlanta. Does not connect for C, and O, route points Sundays.

2.30 F x Dauly, except Sanday, for Manassae, Piedmont Air Line points Sundays.

2.30 F x Datty, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg and intermediate stations

5.30 F x. Wastraus Express dally for Warron-ton, Gordonsville, Chariottesville, Louisville, and Cinciunati, Pullman Sleepers and solid trains Washingson to Louisville; also for Lyncheurg, Bristol, Chartanooga, Membila, Little Rock and all Southwestern points. Through Pullman Sleepers Washington to Memphis without change.

11 F.M. SOUTHERN EXPERSS dally for Lynch-burg, Danville, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgom-ery, Now Orleans, Toxas and California, Pull-mas Vestibule Sleeper Washington to New Orleans via Atlanta and Mon-gomery, Pull-man Sleeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., with-out change.

out change.

Thanks on Washington and Outo Division leave Washington 9:00 a. m., daily except Sunday, and 4:45 p. m., daily; arrive found lift 11:48 a.m. and 7:21 p.m. Returning, leave Round Hill 6:05 a.m., daily, and 1:25 p.m., daily except sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a.m. and 3:55

Tanousattnates from the South, via Charlotte, parville and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 7:00 a m and 7:35 p.m; via Rast Tennessee, Bristol and Lynchburg at 11:14 a m and 9:40 p.m; via Chesapeake and Ohio route and Charlottsville at 9:40 p.m and 7:00 a m. Strasburg local at 9:47 a m.

Tickers, sleeping-car receviation and information furnished, and thereage checked at office, 10:00 Pennsylvatin avenue, and at Passenger Station, Pennsylvatin Railroad, Sixth and B streets. Streets. JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agent.

Chesapeake and Obio Route,

Schedule in effect SEPT. 16, 1888.
Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets.
10:57 a. m.—For Newront News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk on the Serve in Norfolk 7 p. m.
11:24 a. m.—For stations on the Cuesapeake and Onio in Virginia. West Virginia and Kentucky, daily except Sunday. Sisseping cars Chiton Forge to Lexington, Ky. 5:36 p. m.—Fast Western Express daily, solid train, with Pullman Eaffet Sleeping cars to Louisville; Pullman service to Chemanati, St. Jouis, Monpols and Now Orleans. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS & NOTARIES Office, 513 Punnsylvania avenue. II. W. FULLER, Gen. Pass. Agent.

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take place in each of the other ten months of
the year, and are all drawn in public, at the
Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. 'We do hereby certify that we supervise the awangements for all of the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Co., and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with facisimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

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1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is......\$
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1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is.....
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are...
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are...
25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are....
25 PRIZES OF 500 are...
20 PRIZES OF 500 are...
200 PRIZES OF 500 are...
200 PRIZES OF 500 are...
200 PRIZES OF 500 are... APPROXIMATE PRIZES.
 100 Prizes of \$500 are
 \$ 50,000

 100 Prizes of 300 are
 30,000

 100 Prizes of 200 are
 20,000

3,134 Prizes, amounting to \$1,054,800 Nors. Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal prizes. Pos Cara Rates, or any further informa-ion destroit, write legibly to the undersigned clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number, More rapid re-turn until delivery will be assured by your en-ciosing an Envelope bearing your full address. Send Postal Notes, Express Money Orders, of New York Exchange in ordinary letter, Cur-rency by Express (at our expense) addressed

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